

Benning Invests \$529,363.11 In Bonds In Nov.

Fort Benning has invested a total of \$529,363.11 in war bonds during the month of November, the first month of the Sixth War Loan, Captain Jeanette Miller, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday. The above total represents pay reservation deductions and cash purchases and is the purchase value of bonds bought by both military and civilian personnel.

At the same time Captain Miller urged that post personnel give their babies a war bond for Christmas and announced that she has now available to accompany such war bond gifts a handsome "Buy a Bond for Baby" certificate in colors suitably inscribed and bearing the cartoon of the famous Walt Disney fantasia "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The certificate will serve as a memento in later years of the children's contribution in the prosecution of the war.

TIS Bond Show Is Sensation, Survey Reveals

From all parts of the country reports come pouring in carrying nothing but praise and commendations for "Here's Your Infantry" the Army Ground Forces show which is being presented by members of The Infantry School.

THE BREAKDOWN
The breakdown of purchases by the various installations of Fort Benning follows:
The Infantry School, \$232,047.80; The Parachute School, \$134,141.40; First Division, \$59,675.25; 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, \$14,902.30; Lawson Field, \$9,760.25; Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, \$1,822.70; Hq. Det. Sec. 2, \$538.30; Supply Detachment, Sec. 1, \$2,644.70; Supply Det. Sec. 2, \$45; Medical Det. Sec. 1, \$17,046.75; Med. Det. Sec. 2, \$337.50; MP Det. Sec. 1, \$4,000.75; MP Det. Sec. 2, \$1,596.25; WAC Det. Sec. 2, \$97.50; Induction Station, \$1,177.50; Reception Center, \$9,507.50; 4th District, EPW, \$277.50; C. B. 578; B & C School, \$277.50; Understudy Section 1, \$37.50; Surplus Det. Sec. 2, \$565.50; ASF Officers, \$14,122.50; civilian employees, \$80,745; Post Exchange, \$14,686.06.

NEED NEVER GREATER
Meanwhile Captain Miller stressed the great need of additional purchases of the war bond deduction plan and for cash to boost totals during the Sixth War Loan drive over the million dollar mark. The drive will end on December 31 for military installations and pay deductions made at once and cash purchases with money already on hand are necessary because of the fact that the December payroll cannot be made until Monday, January 1. Moreover the post office and banks will be closed on account of a legal holiday.

The urgent necessity of increased bond purchases at once is voiced in the following radio from General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, in which the general said: "Your assistance is needed and the most important job now for the people at home is to make the Sixth War Loan a success. To make sure of final victory we must acquire and sustain the war effort both here and everywhere. The fighting man still faces a grim task and he still urgently needs food, clothing, and battle equipment that must be bought. The money must be raised and sent on all fronts depend upon you. On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands, and friends in this great war theater, I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly over-subscribed."

ASF HOSPITAL NO. 2 WINS MESS FLAG AWARD
The "F" flag award for the best mess among Army Service Forces units on the post was won by ASF Hospital No. 2 in the Regional Hospital Unit No. 2 in Harmony Church for the month of November. Captain William J. Gross, post food service supervisor, announced today.

Little Fort Benning Is Chinese Counterpart of Infantry School

HQS. Y-FORCE OPERATIONS STAFF Chinese (under the name "Fort Benning") to an Army man and he immediately thinks of the Army's finest infantry training school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Small wonder, therefore, that when the Y-Force Operations Staff, American military mission in China, set up the first modern infantry training school in the Chinese Army in southwest China, the Americans christened it "Little Fort Benning."

Little Fort Benning is only a short flight from the nearest Japanese-occupied airfield, but that does not seem to bother the American instructors nor the Chinese students. Training goes steadily ahead despite the proximity of the enemy and in one six months' time officers' and non-commissioned officers' classes were completed and a total of several thousand graduates were sent to the front. When Japan comes over, instructors and students merely drop their gear and return to their homes. Graduates of the school return to their units at the front and they proceed to instruct their comrades in the methods of



WHEN MASTER SERGEANT STANLEY CARLIN, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, saw a picture of the Thousand Dollar Bond Club in last week's Bayonet he decided he'd like to become a member. He bought his \$1,000 bond from Tech. Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who was on duty at the club table at the time, and also got his free ticket to the Bond Premiere showing of "Frenchman's Creek" at the Bradley, December 10, from Mr. Willard B. Joy, vice-commander of the American Legion Charles H. Harrison Post 35 and general chairman of the Bond Premiere. The Thousand Dollar Bond Club now has 13 members in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. Both Carlin and Kelly are members of Company C, Academic Regiment; Kelly is with the Weapons Section, The Infantry School, and Carlin is enlisted chief of the Range Office. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Sgt. Newmann.)

FB Vehicle Tags For '45 Ready

Fort Benning motor vehicle tags required for all private passenger vehicles and trucks operating regularly into the post became available on Tuesday, December 5. Major M. T. Jensen, provost marshal, announced Friday.

The Provost Marshal also advised military and civilian personnel operating privately owned vehicles on the post that they have already procured their new 1945 vehicle license tags need apply at present for the 1945 Fort Benning car tags and driver's permit. The Office of the Provost Marshal announced Tuesday. A few of those tags have several months to run into the new year applied for the new tags. Tuesday and were turned away.

The new tags are of metal and will be of a permanent nature, the driver to wear them until he permanently leaves Fort Benning. A charge made to play a night show at the local ball park and everything was in order but for one thing—there were no lights at the park. This difficulty was overcome by the quick thinking of the advance agent of the unit. He contacted the local electrician and made arrangements to use all the fire engines in the community. The engines were brought up to the field and their brilliant lights were focused on the demonstration field. The show went off without an interruption.

RAIN NO DETERENT
Extracts from a telegram sent by H. R. Warner, chairman of the Craig County, Okla., War Finance Committee, to show the impression "Here's Your Infantry" has made on the civilian population of his country. "Vinita and Craig County, Okla., saw a rain storm on December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and every day during the show. We feel that we know what an impression the finest infantry post in the States, the finest infantry post in China should be named Little Fort Benning. Located not far from the Indo-China border, it is one of the numerous flourishing posts of Brigadier-General Patton's Y-Force Operations Staff."

carrying on modern warfare as taught at the infantry training school. Little Fort Benning is the headquarters of Colonel Philip H. Ensign, of Richmond, Va., a West Point graduate who has been in the China-Burma-India theater since December 1942. Commandant of the school is Colonel H. M. Arthur of Union, S. C. It was he who contended that inasmuch as the Chinese are the finest infantry post in the States, the finest infantry post in China should be named Little Fort Benning. Located not far from the Indo-China border, it is one of the numerous flourishing posts of Brigadier-General Patton's Y-Force Operations Staff.

Foreign Staff Officers Visit Infantry School

Delegations from G-3, War Department, and G-3, British Army, as well as a group of Brazilian Army officers were recent visitors to The Infantry School, where they witnessed several demonstrations and other training programs.

The War Department party consisted of Major Gen. Ray E. Porter, Brig. Gen. Joseph Sladen Bradley, Col. Donald B. Adams, and Col. James E. Burwell. The British Army G-3 staff party was composed of Major Gen. J. A. C. Whitaker, Brig. L. M. Campbell and Lt. Col. Lord Grenfell. The Brazilian delegation comprised Lt. Col. Julio Telles de Menezes, Lt. Col. Major Poppe de Figueiredo, Major Helio de Paiva, Major Floriano da Silva Machado, Major Manoel Mendes Pereira, Major Rubens Monteiro de Castro, Major Antonio Carlos da Silva Muricy and Captain Goldbery do Couto e Silva.

Another visitor was Brig. L. G. Holmes, of the British Army Staff who visited several training problems. The new tags are of metal and will be of a permanent nature, the driver to wear them until he permanently leaves Fort Benning. A charge made to play a night show at the local ball park and everything was in order but for one thing—there were no lights at the park. This difficulty was overcome by the quick thinking of the advance agent of the unit. He contacted the local electrician and made arrangements to use all the fire engines in the community. The engines were brought up to the field and their brilliant lights were focused on the demonstration field. The show went off without an interruption.

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Safety Program Methods Change

A change in methods of handling the safety program for civilian employees on the post to bring the entire program under direction of the Director of Security and Intelligence was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Maj. Mims T. Jensen, provost marshal, has been designated as Post Safety Director, in addition to his other duties, while Mr. Alvin L. McKnight, post safety engineer, has been transferred from the post engineer's office to the Provost Marshal's Office. Maj. John H. Pound, who had been Safety Director for several months, is relieved of that duty.

The Safety Director's mission has been to promote safety of civilian employees on their various jobs on the post. The same program will continue but now will be under direct supervision of Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of Security and Intelligence, instead of under supervision of the post engineer.

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Special Yuletide Programs Slated For '44 Season

Christmas carol singing — special religious services — special music — programs in hospitals, service clubs, mess halls and various areas all over Fort Benning are now being worked out for the post's Yule celebration.

Activities will start Saturday, Dec. 23, continue Sunday night, December 24, and on through all of Christmas week, with the high spots of course coming on Christmas Day itself, which this year falls on a Monday.

MIDNIGHT MASS
A Midnight Mass, with all Catholic chaplains participating, is planned for the Main Theater on Christmas Eve, while on Christmas Day special Protestant services also will be held in chapels and areas through the Post, with a special ceremony being planned for the Main Post chapel at 10:30 a. m. Major Paul Buckles, chief of chaplains announced. There also

ANNUAL CHILDREN'S PARTY
The Christmas Party for Post children will be held in the Main Post Theater at 1:30 p. m. Friday, 15 December. The school children will come in a group from the Children's School. A Christmas program will be presented at that time, interspersed with the traditional Christmas carols, one or two films for children and the arrival of Santa Claus. The Post Commanding Officer, Brigadier General Wm. H. Hobson, will bring a Christmas greeting to the young people.

At the completion of the program, each child will receive a Christmas gift. The Christmas party for the children is one of the traditional features observed each year at Fort Benning. It will be a musical program presented by the post chapel choir at 5:30 on Christmas Day. A special early morning Christmas Day religious program and music is being planned in the Third Student Training Regiment area by Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, with several hundred voices participating in the singing. The exact hour will be set later. First big post-wide Christmas program will be staged Saturday, December 23, as the second of the new series of radio programs broadcast over station WRBL from the Main Theater, from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. EWT. The Reception Center Chaplain will open this program with the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The chorus will be sung by the WACS from The Infantry School Detachment will sing carols, and the newly organized Ft. Benning Theatrical Guild will present a dramatization of the stories of four Fort Benning soldiers who were in different parts of the world last year.

TO HELP ORY
Besides the details of having the mail in and out, Fort Benning this year will supply 14 trucks to help the Columbus Post office carry its Christmas mail. Some of them have been put in operation already and others will be added as the load increases. There will be no delivery of mail on Christmas morning. The attempt was made last year but power and time for the results achieved.

RC Blood Bank Returns Dec. 18

The Mobile Unit of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross will return to Fort Benning Monday afternoon, December 18. The Mobile Unit will remain on the post until Thursday, Dec. 21.

The bleeding time will take place in the Dispensary Annex, enlisted men's section. The Infantry School, the Third Student Training Regiment, the 19th and the bleeding hours are 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock and Wednesday the 20th, bleeding hours being 8 to 12. Major A. F. Daniel is handling all arrangements for the Infantry School.

The Second Army has been assigned Wednesday the 20th, bleeding hours being 10 to 12. Major Neil Maxey should be contacted by those in the 2nd Army interested in donating blood.

The Paratroopers are donating blood on Thursday 21st from 8 to 12. Those who wish to donate blood in the Paratrooper School should contact Lt. G. D. Silverberg.

The Mobile Unit will take 176 See BLOOD, Page 2

There'll Be No Curfew Yule Eve

Curfew shall not ring — or whatever any by — on Christmas Eve, December 24, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning, in order to allow a maximum number of military personnel to attend the many religious services being held both on and off the post.

At the same time, Gen. Hobson, announced that curfew on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, will be extended from 1:00 m. EWT to 3:00 a. m. EWT in Columbus, Phenix City and environs, including the reservation.

Except for those two modifications, however, he warned that curfew regulations will be strictly enforced.



LITTLE FORT BENNING, CHINA, is attempting to duplicate the superb training given here in preparing Chinese troops for the final victory push against the Japs as is demonstrated in the above layout sent The Bayonet through our own Infantry School. In upper left Col. Kuo Feng Chieh (left) of the Chinese Army, and Major B. M. Presholt of Chicago, Ill., American officer of the Y-Force Operations Staff, military mission to China, inspect bayonet training given Chinese troops by American instructors. Lower left: Lt. Col. John H. Travers, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I., and T-4 John W. Moss of Detroit, Mich., instruct Chinese allies in the use of the bazooka. Lower right: 1st Lt. William S. Levey of Birmingham, Ala., and Captain Shien Pei, interpreter, explain a tactical situation on a large-scale model to soldiers of Chinese Army divisions. Upper right: Sgt. P. O. Gibson, San Angelo, Texas (left), and Lt. J. A. Staples, Fargo, N. D., give the Chinese bayonet instruction. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos—Reproduction by Signal Photo Lab. Originals by courtesy of The Infantry School.)

'This Is Army' Premiere Raised \$270,000 For AER in 4th Svc.

Seven million dollars has been raised for Army Emergency Relief through showings of the film "This Is The Army" and more than \$270,000 of this amount came from the seven states of the Fourth Service Command from premieres alone, according to figures released here by Major General Frederick E. Uhl, Commanding General.

Fort Benning troops staged a parade and display in Columbus for the premiere of the show when it played there. All together, the Army gave assistance in 238 premieres, in the Fourth Service Command, according to Maj. James F. Morrison, who was Army Emergency Relief Officer in command of the task force which coordinated the project in the Command.

Of the amount raised in the command area, Georgia's share came to \$42,188.16; Alabama's \$38,477.70; Florida's \$71,677.76; Tennessee's \$31,288.15; Mississippi's \$5,645.87; North Carolina's \$50,973.21 and South Carolina's \$30,645.57.

The state chairmen appointed to work in connection with the Army were: Jackson P. Dick, vice-president of the Georgia Power Company; Theodore S. Tharion, Columbia insurance man; South Carolina: Major General Lytle Brown, U.S.A. retired, Tennessee: Jess G. Davis, state American Legion commander, Florida: Henry L. Stevens, Superior Court judge, North Carolina: Rex I. Brown, president of the Mississippi Power and Light Company; Mississippi: Mack Jackson, theater

owner and state legislator, Alabama. In South Carolina, Ed. W. Proctor of the American Legion later succeeded Mr. Tharion. Warner Brothers, who produced the film, were represented in this section by Ralph L. McCoy, district manager, Henry G. Krum, branch manager.

This month Harry G. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., presented General George C. Marshall the seven-million-dollar bill raised through showings of "This Is The Army," representing nearly 65,000 paid admissions.

Mr. Warner in his presentation said, "On the screen, as on the stage, 'This Is The Army' has been a tremendous success and brought great credit to the Army. Those of us at Warner Bros. who had any part in the enterprise regard it as a privilege which will bring us deep gratification for many years to come."

LENROOT—

(Continued from Page 1)

are open to the public without charge.

TO TOUR POST

Tuesday morning, December 19, the visitor will be taken on a tour of Fort Benning and will be the luncheon guest of members of the Women's Volunteer Committee.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lenroot will address the Army Wives of Fort Benning at the Main Officers' Club.

The regular weekly schedule for the Army Wives of Fort Benning includes the following days and places:

Business Girls' Group every Wednesday evening at 7:30 (CWT) at Third Avenue YWCA-USO.

Mrs. L. I. Rosen, Columbus attorney, will conduct the classes.

Colored Group each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 (EWT) at Service Club No. 4, Fort Benning.

Army Wives Club each Thursday afternoon at the Third Avenue USO.

Army Wives of Fort Benning each Friday at 2:30 (EWT) in the auditorium of the Children's School, on the Post.

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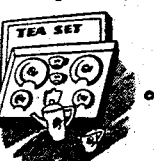
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Various Types They Will Love 650



Maple Desk \$12.95

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Other Suggestions

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Children's Platform Rockers, Beautifully upholstered \$14.95

PORCH GATES \$6.95

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New Nurses Aide Classes To Start January

A new Nurses Aide class will be given in January at the ASF Regional Hospital to train women to assist in the hospital. All Army women on the Post or in Columbus are eligible to enroll. Enrollment blanks and physical examination blanks can be obtained at the Red Cross Work Room or will be mailed by calling Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., phone Fort Benning 2807.

The only requirement is a physical examination, which will be given at Dispensary A on Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 4 p. m. The course requires 80 hours of preparation which includes 35 hours of lectures and supervised training, plus 45 hours of practice work in the hospital.

\$1440 BASE PAY

Those women interested in working for a salary can become paid Nurses Aides after 150 hours of volunteer work. The salary is \$1,440 a year base pay for a 40 hour week. There is an eight hour over-time requirement each week for which 21 per cent of base pay is given, making a total yearly salary of \$1,792. If the paid Nurses Aides choose to live at the hospital, \$35 a month is deducted for room, board, and laundry. If you do not live at the hospital, the cost of meals only is deducted. A 5 per cent deduction is made for old age pension.

This type of service is vitally needed and any woman wishing to take an active part in war work will find her services gratefully received. Nurses Aides are of tremendous value in taking over part of the burden from overworked nurses. They are trained to change beds, give bed baths, alcohol rubs, take temperatures, in fact do most of the things trained nurses do except give medicine or treatment where specialized training is required.

ALL-INCLUSIVE

It is hoped that both enlisted men's families and officers' families, wives, daughters, sisters, etc., will enroll for this new course to be given in January. For further details call Mrs. Andrew Knight, chairman of Nurses Aides at Fort Benning, phone Fort Benning 3226.

"Dear Ma: I joined the Navy because I admired the way the ships were kept so clean and tidy. This week I learned 'ho keeps them so clean and tidy. With the 'Ho, Ho, Ho'." — Ft. Screven (Ga.) Echoes.

Corporal Jackson is taking advanced training in the Alabama area.

CPL. JACKSON

Chute Training Saves Trooper From Fiery Fate

The only survivor of three men who jumped from a burning bomber over California November 18, Corporal Ernest L. Jackson of Company "C," Second Airborne Division, Training Regiment, thanks his lucky star for his parachute training.

Corporal Jackson was aboard a B-24 en route to March Field, Calif., from San Francisco, when he made the off-duty jump that saved his life. He had been spending his furlough at his home in Arcata, Calif., and had obtained air transportation for the return trip to Fort Benning.

One of the bomber's motors caught fire and the flames were spreading rapidly toward a large gasoline tank. The crew members told Corporal Jackson to jump. "I looked out and saw the altitude was about 400 feet," he said, relating his experience upon his return to the Alabama area. "I yelled back at the crew and told them it was going to be a low jump, and then when they yelled at me again to jump, I went. My chute opened at 150 feet, but I made a good landing, and was unhurt."

Then he told of the two men who followed him, one the belly-gunner and the other the tail gunner. One failed to pull his ripcord, Corporal Jackson said, and the other's chute opened just before he hit the ground. Both were killed. The plane made an emergency landing, and the rest of the crew's lives were saved.

It was the shortest jump I ever made," the corporal said, and truthfully, while I went out I doubted if I could make it. But I'm here today because of the training I received as a paratrooper.

Corporal Jackson is taking advanced training in the Alabama area.

CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas parties at the Post Public Relations Office, all personnel are invited to attend the show.

Also, on December 23d, a special Christmas broadcast of the "Record Review" and other music will be staged for GIs in the Main Post area at 8 p. m. from Service Club No. 1, over station WDAK. The program will headline Johnny Krueber and his guitar, the blues singer Marie Dorcas, Siag and Johnny and their hill billy melodies; the comedy of Kelly and Gray and the 22d Army Band. Also featured on this program will be Pvt. A. Allen Johnson, pianist, from Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment.

PARTIES ON TAP

On Christmas Eve, several parties are scheduled for Regional Hospital and Hospital Unit 2, with carolers scheduled for singing outside the wards from 8 p. m. on. On Christmas Day, five parties are scheduled, three in the main hospital and two in Unit 2. Presents will be distributed to all patients. Most of the talent will come from The Parachute School, under direction of Technical Sergeant John Naylor.

In the 71st Division area, the 71st Division Band and Glee Club will present an outdoor program from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and on Christmas Day, there will be a tea dance in Service Club No. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The Parachute School Special Service Office is in charge of 36 different programs during Christmas Week, with programs for the hospitals in wards and mess halls; programs in the 37th Infantry Division area; at Lawson Field Gym and in the Alabama Training Area.

An evening program on Christmas Day is being planned for the Reception Center, with the Reception Center band and chorus combining. Exact time has not yet been set for this program, which will be given in Service Club No. 4.

The Service Clubs and organizations through the post are now working on their Christmas plans which will be perfected later.

BOND SHOW—

(Continued from Page 1)

presses made by our people during and after the show drives home the thought that if this show were to be seen in every county in Oklahoma, Oklahoma would double her Sixth War Loan quota. This is not a show or a spectacle, but a convincing drama of the Infantryman's part in this war."

The Air Technical Service Command has nine men on the ground for every one in the air.

Quinn, Green, Gooding Winners In Score Contest

Pvt. Albert A. Quinn, Jr., of Company K, 4th Infantry, took first place in The Bayonet's football score guessing contest last week and won the \$15 first prize offered. The \$7 second prize went to Pfc. A. Green of T Company, 4th Infantry, 71st Division, while Lt. Robert Gooding, 3d Company, 2d STR, won the \$3 third prize. The successful contestants are requested to call by the Ledger-Enquirer business offices to collect their prizes.

LITTLE FORT—

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese as can crowd into the theater. Word of the arrival of a new film circulated by Chinese grapevine so rapidly that citizens of the nearby town usually know the performance before the Americans in the compound have discovered it.

As the compound is located in the heart of a very rich valley, food is excellent and plentiful. It is not unusual to find a soldier nonchalantly peeling an entire pineapple for breakfast.

From the Americans who have acted as instructors at Little Fort Benning have been formed small traveling units to instruct various units of the Chinese Army. At present there are several teams of officers and men (each) instructing and supervising instruction in training in Chinese units.

NARROW TRAINS

These teams must sometimes travel as many as four or five days by pack animal in wild, hilly, jungle country where trails are often only 12 or 18 inches wide, in order to join the outfit to which they are assigned.

As one officer expresses it, the hills are "run and down, but mostly up," and there are frequently drops of one thousand feet should a foot slip on the trail.

The Americans of the liaison group have given instruction in seven basic subjects—weapons, tactics, medicine, veterinary medicine, signal communication, ordnance and chemical warfare—and were probably the first to train Chinese on courses requiring the use of live ammunition.

Lieut. Colonel J. M. Neville of Hartford, Conn., is Little Fort Benning's executive officer. Medical matters are administered by Lieut. Colonel Thomas A. Baines of Jackson, Miss., who treats Chinese as well as Americans in his daily clinic. Ordnance affairs are supervised by Lieut. Colonel H. H. Travers, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Captain James R. Mil-

Raider Battalion Commended For Demonstration

Outstanding performance by men of the Second Battalion of the 4th Infantry participating in Problem 191, "Little Company in Attack," brought a special commendation from Major Kirk, TIS instructor, last week. In his letter, which was addressed to Lieut. Col. Robert C. Hamlett, Regimental Commander, Major Kirk stated that the performance of the troops was outstanding.

Upon receipt of the letter, Colonel Hamlett sent a commendation to the Second Battalion, stating:

"It gives me great pleasure to add my commendation to the entire group for this outstanding performance. Performance such as this brings great credit to the personnel taking part in the problem and to this organization."

More than 200 men participated in the problem. The detail is composed of men from Companies E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and a number of men from the Medical Detachment.

The detail demonstrates the action of a Rifle Company, in phases of an attack before classes of officer candidates, and advanced and basic officer classes. Each successive phase of the problem is linked by a short lecture until the entire attack movement is completed.

Explosive charges simulating bursting artillery are spread through the "battlefield" to create an effect of realism.

Some of the weapons and equipment used are rifles, machine guns, fire crackers, offensive hand grenades, dynamite, bazookas and light tanks. Fighting planes and bombers aid in providing training of coordination of ground with air power.

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BLOOD BANK—

(Continued from Page 1)

pints of blood per hour and these in charge of the arrangements are instructed to break their schedule down in 15 minute periods, 11 men each 15 minutes.

Particular attention is called to the importance of punctuality and strict adherence to the food instructions prior to the reporting for bleeding.

Fort Benning has set an enviable record in donating of blood, nearly 5,000 pints of blood already having been donated this year, Murray Hill, field director, said.

CAR TAGS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The 1945 tags will be required in the following states on April 1: District of Columbia, Idaho, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia.

Michigan and Indiana 1945 tags will be necessary on March 1.

LIFESAVING WILL BE IMPROVED BY SCHOOL

BAINBRIDGE, Md., (ALNS)—The Physical Instructors School of the Navy, located here, is conducting a project that may save many lives of naval personnel that may be shipwrecked. Survivors of sunken ships are being interviewed as to their experiences, and improved life-saving equipment is expected to result.

1. Georgia on April 1, and West Virginia on July 1.

In order to obtain Fort Benning tags, applicants must have 1945 state tags, certificates of registration, and valid state driver's licenses. Automobile owners are requested to register their cars at the registration section, Provost Marshal's office, as soon as 1945 state license tags are received.

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ber 7, 1944 ————— Three

TIS Wac's Mate Lost In Action

Lost In Action

Cpl. Ora S. Durey, of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, has been notified that her husband, Sgt. Howard W. Durey, has been killed in action in Germany, where he fought as a tank commander.

Cpl. Durey has attended memorial services in her husband's hometown, Rock Island, Ill., where she was presented with a memorial flag in his honor. A resident of Social Circle, Ga., she

resident of Social Circle, Ga., was married in November, 1942, and enlisted in the Women's Army Corps the following February. She would have celebrated her second wedding anniversary a few days after Sgt. Durey was killed.

Cpl. Durey is the second member of her detachment to lose her husband in the fight against the Axis. Cpl. Elsie Eklof's husband, S. Sgt. Harold Eklof, gave his life in the Tunisian campaign.

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Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department of the products advertised.

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"We have learned a great deal about our American soldier and the stuff he is made of. The wounded do not cry. Their buddies come first. The patience and determination they show, the courage and fortitude they have is sometimes awesome to behold."

LT. FRANCES SLANGER, ANC
—Killed in Action in Belgium

We Have Travelled Far Since Dec. 7, '41

"In three or four years the United States has, in sober fact, become the greatest military, naval, and air power in the world."

This statement of the cold truth uttered by Prime Minister Winston Churchill was published in THE BAYONET last week, and these are more than idle words.

On this third anniversary of the sneak Pearl Harbor attack, termed by President Roosevelt "that day of blindest infamy" which shall live forever in the minds of Americans, the Nazis and the Japs may well weigh these words of Mr. Churchill.

Mile by mile the military, naval, and air power of the United States, aided and abetted by her allies, are bringing about a recession of the evil tide which for a time all but engulfed the free nations of the world.

If the Germans and the Japanese thought that their idle boast to the effect that the United States of America would never have the time to throw into the balance her overwhelming wealth of manpower and natural resources, they may well revise their opinion.

Once more they sadly underestimated the ingenuity, the initiative, and the dogged determination of the American people. They underestimated the speed with which American industry could change over its elastic system of mass production. They underrated the courage and the never-say-die attitude of those valiant men of the merchant marine who have been carrying the materials of war to the distant battlefields of the world. They underrated the skill and determination of our fighting men. They lost sight of the fact that they themselves provided the people of the United States with a cause unparalleled in our history for the prosecution of a just war.

Let them, we say, chew on these facts for they have written in blood the pages of history the lesson of all future dictators and men masquerading as gods. Let them see the Gods would destroy them first make mad with power; and that "the mills of the Gods grind slow but exceedingly fine." Let them meditate upon this lesson: that tyrants start wars and free men win them. . . no matter how long or bloody the filthy road, no matter how terrible the effort . . . no matter what the cost.

American Woman Not Yet Doing Part By GI Husband

There is a story behind the talk that Major E. R. Janjigian, Fort Benning neuropsychiatrist, delivered on mental attitudes last Friday as part of the Orientation Course for Army wives.

Figures disclosed in the current issue of the Reader's Digest reveal the startling fact "700,000 patients in mental institutions in this country, more than the total number of patients hospitalized for all other causes combined. Thus far in our war our armed forces have rejected over 1,000,000 men at the induction center as mentally unfit for duty. In addition, they have discharged 300,000 men for the same reason. Most of these men are unstable emotionally."

Major Janjigian said that he believed the wives of the service men to be responsible for 60 per cent of the man's success or failure. "My lecture was just a little heart to heart talk about the problems of the returning soldier and what makes a happy home," he said.

The lecture touched not only on the part of the women but that of morale and its effects on organizations. "The best units are those that mix together, play together, laugh together—when the women have some sort of work to do and are not idle and mischievous," the psychiatrist continued.

"A soldier's success," he reiterated, "is on a basis of 60-40 and the greater part is due to his wife's attitude. And the American woman is not yet doing her part."

—Ruth McKelway.

Careless Thought Can And Does Cost Lives

Careless thought costs lives. And that is not a misprint. Careless thought has cost the world many millions more lives than careless talk.

Careless talk may lose a ship or a whole expeditionary force. But careless thought may cost the life of a whole nation and of civilization itself.

What is careless thought? It is thinking in which we are less for others than we do for ourselves. It is the Rightist philosophy or the Leftist philosophy, the materialist philosophy or any other thinking based upon the idea of "me first."

The Nazi "me first" or super-race philosophy was careless thinking. They didn't care anything about the rest of the world. The rest of the world rose up in arms and will crush the Nazis so that Germany may never rise again.

Divided thinking was careless thought in France. For years she had smelt danger on the Rhine. But Leftists thought it a good time to gain their own ends. Others thought they could hold their positions, their possessions, or their privileges. "Me-Firsters" of all kinds, quarrelling among themselves, split and weakened the country so she fell an easy prey.

There is a good deal of careless "me first" thinking going on here in our own country right now. Certain manufacturers are thinking of putting labor in its place after the war. Certain labor leaders are thinking of knocking industrialists out of place. Certain politicians are

thinking only of their place. Leftists are planning to take over labor, industry and government. And many soldiers are thinking they will have to take a hand and clean everything up.

What's the answer? The Founders of this country had it when they formed our national motto—"In God We Trust." They knew that human beings could never care more for others than for themselves unless they cared for something bigger than themselves. Men who have a common faith in God do for Him what they would never do for each other alone. They abandon careless "me first" thought and become careful thinkers. They, like our Founders, care and think more for others, for the country, and the future than for themselves.

Kitchen Pests Are Source of Disease

It is of primary importance that pests be eliminated from our kitchens. This can only be done by the removal of all materials favorable to their breeding and continued existence.

One of the most common pest is the fly. These insects feed upon filth and waste materials, and breed in warm, moist places, polluted by animal manure, human excreta, and fermenting vegetable waste. This can contaminate food and cause typhoid and paratyphoid fever, dysentery, epidemic diarrhea and many other diseases. By careful removal of possible breeding places, careful construction of latrines, garbage and sewage pits, manure, etc., and by the treatment of soiled areas with lye-solutions, crude oil, or soap suds, the multiplication of flies can be largely prevented. Measures to destroy adult flies by means of traps, fly paper, fly sprays and fly swatters, and to keep them from the food and food utensils by proper screening will reduce the fly as a menace to health. It is imperative also to keep all kitchens as clean as possible, keep windows screens tightly fastened, keep fly traps baited and cleaned, use fly paper, use sprays, keep swarming, keep garbage cans covered tightly, repair all screens promptly.

Roaches and ants are a serious nuisance, and may transmit intestinal diseases by contaminating foods. Cleanliness in the mess and protection of foods in proper containers will reduce or eradicate these pests. Spraying cracks and corners of cabinets and walls with liquid insecticide will destroy roaches and ants. Its best to spray at night. Ants can be eradicated by locating and destroying their nests, and by pouring kerosene or boiling water into them. Rats and mice are eliminated by traps or poison. Poison is an effective measure, but extreme care must be taken in kitchens. The most effective measure is to store food stuffs in rodentproof containers or rooms.

All kitchens, mess halls and mess equipment must be kept thoroughly clean at all times. By following the simple rules of cleanliness, pests will and must be eliminated. It is our duty to protect our soldiers from preventable diseases and all necessary precautions must be taken at all times. A sanitary mess means healthy soldiers and a good fighting Army.

Frank L. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Sst. Tns. Regt.

The Battle Line Runs Thru Every U.S. Home

"Housework is drudgery. Purity is nonsense. Authority should be undermined." These ideas often attractively camouflaged, are the American home. We can defend our homes only if we believe sound home life is basic to healthy society. That home is the guardian of the nation's purity. That home is the foundation of teamwork.

"Promote class struggle. Stir up race conflict. Work only for gain." These are thoughts hurled in the war of ideas to divide and conquer American industry. But the plan should be not who's right but what's right. Fight for teamwork. Work for the nation. We must rally the constructive forces in industry behind these positive ideas and launch a nation-wide counter attack.

"Spize power by any means. Stir up controversy. Discredit our leaders." These mental bombs are dropped on the political front to shatter American democracy. We must fight them off with interceptor "ideas. Everyone responsible. The will of God the will of the people." Inspire our leaders.

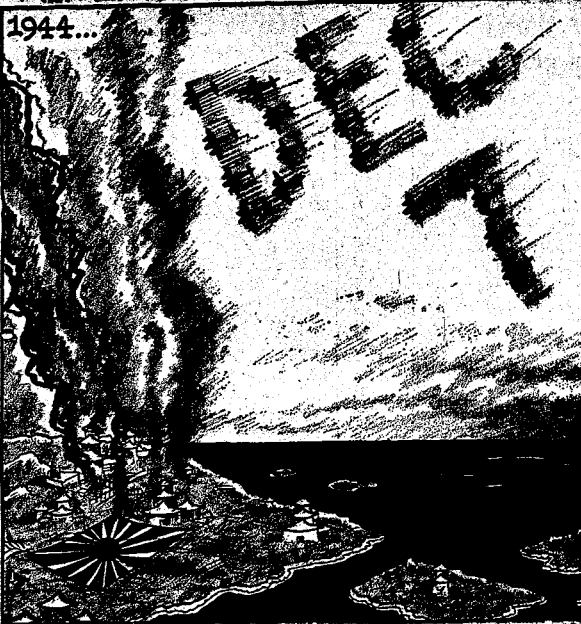
"Corrupt the youth. Teach them to blame other people. Teach them the materialistic theory of science, history and other studies." Unless we recognize the danger of this sort of thinking, it is an intellectual barrage that will break down the foundation of American education. We can only make our schools and colleges impregnable if we teach young people to build character. Teach them to start with themselves instead of blaming others. Teach them to understand the moral and spiritual motives which inspired the great men in American history.

These are just a few of the flashes from different fronts in the war of ideas. The battle line runs through every home, every office, every farm and factory, every church and school room, every town hall and state capital. On the outcome of this battle hangs the fate of our nation and the shape of future history.

Few of us practice what we preach. But still fewer dare to preach what they practice.

Religion is man's best armor—his worst cloak.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR !!!



THE JAPS WILL NEVER FORGET IT!

This Kicks World P.V.T. G. I. GRIPE..

Most of the G.I.'s who went out on those bond tour shows were feeling pretty good about the traveling, eating, etc. — but B. E. Anderson of 3d Infantry is hurting. He had just brought his wife down, then had to leave her.

Then the boys in Company H, Cockade rest, are wondering why S. Sgt. Parkinson, who received a Christmas box already, got a can of baby powder and a box of aspirin.

While in Co. I of the 3d, they claim there's a corporal who insists on putting the foot powder on the outside of his shoes.

Corp. Hudson, Custodial Officer, of POW camp, hurries home at night to cook the big cuts for the little woman. Wonder if his first ones as a groom gave her indignation.

And a lad named Singleton of the POW camp went into Columbus the other night, discovered he had a rip in his trousers seat, went into tailor shop, found only a lady tailor present, and didn't even turn to blush when she invited him to step right into the booth and hand her the parts.

We bid adieu to another of Fort Benning's platonic papers this week as "Platoon Leader" voice of Second Student Train-

appointment with a young man who was an expert in his field and was greatly desired by this executive to have him in his company. He took the young man to a fashionable hotel for a dinner. All during the meal the young man was anxious for the subject of his employment. After dinner the executive told the young man it was nice to have him and he had him and bade him goodbye. Later, it was learned that the way the young man held his fork irritated the employer. The blind spot proved great regret to the company commander.

Religious, racial and political prejudices are producers of many blind spots. By these many good and useful men have been rated and found wanting.

We all have these blind spots that limit our possibilities and prevent us from acting to our best interest. Let us "walk in the light as He is in the light" and we will overcome them.

A. B. BILLMANN,
Chaplain, 3d S. T. R.

HE WAS WARNED

The pint-sized pooch fluttered about the hobo's heels and yapped his tiny best. "Huh, heh!" he chuckled. "Wat good is dat dog?"

"To keep off tramps," indignantly replied the nice old lady.

"Well, now, dat's a good laugh. Wat kin dat little runt do?"

"He marks and wakes up the three Great Danes under the porch."

"—Yes, Mum, Good-day, Mum."

People who only look out for number one never add up to much.

BENNING BANTER

BY "TAP"

"Is said that 'many a true word is spoken in jest' . . . And not far from wrong was the wit who uttered this classic remark: 'There are two kinds of people in the Army—enlisted men and those people with clothes that fit.'"

Why is it, oh, kind supply sergeant, that large fellows seem to be issued clothing that is too small for them, while the 'opposite types' are given garments that drag in the dirt?

We're not complaining, mild you . . . Long and lean, all legs and arms, we have been very lucky in the matter of G. I. raiment, with neither our elbows nor knees protruding . . .

Of course, there was that raincoat which we wore through hell, high water, and maneuvers in not-so-sunny California; it was just about big enough for Johnny Longden, a 100-pound jockey!

Discarding this raincoat after more than a year, for we became wetter with it on than off, its successor proved to be much better. As a matter of fact, a travelling circus wants to rent it, since there is a shortage of tents . . .

Has he also seen another problem with us; they either resemble bakers' chappies, or they perch on our noggin like a tiny bird atop a telegraph pole . . .

We have been fortunate in the sizes of shoes issued, we will admit . . . And it is extremely difficult to procure any "fifteens" . . .

When at Camp Hale, Colo., in the Ski Troops, our ski boot were so enormous that a civilian asked us why we bothered to fasten clips to the boots! . . . He had something there . . .

Speaking of pedal extremities, we never manage to get shoe lacings that are long enough . . . Once, when forced to enjoy a ten-mile hike without benefit of lacings that would keep our shoes on our feet, we resorted to capturing some garter snakes, twining the little creatures in and out of the holes . . .

Sgt. Carl Neu says that he has to draw a new belt each month . . . His tummy is expanding . . . This Army food certainly goes to the front!

Cheer up, boys, those nice khaki handkerchiefs will fit almost any nose . . .

Then there's the tale about the small soldier who wasn't satisfied with the size of his trousers. He kept pestering the supply sergeant to change them for him but failed to obtain any action. After a long wait, he stroked into the supply room and pleaded timidly: "Sarge, can't I get a better-fitting pair of trousers?"

Without looking up, the three-striper growled: "I don't see anything wrong with those pants!"

In desperation, the G. I. replied: "Maybe you can't see it, but they're chafing me under the arms!"

If human character does not keep pace with the advance of science, we are just building better cars for reckless drivers.

Speak to the point but never with an edge

G.I. WIFE

When something goes suddenly wrong with your life and you feel that you've reached the end of your rope and are at your wife's end trying to figure out how to get back in your own personal little groove, there are always a host of "Pollyannas" around you to say, "Oh, it happens in the best of families" or "Every cloud has a silver lining."

Just at the moment I'm dangling at the end of one of those ropes, and not only am I at my wife's end but I have scores of friends and acquaintances at their wits end and crying to help me see the silver lining that is supposed to be in the present dark cloud hovering over me and my family.

I suppose there are dozens of other women here on the Post who have faced the same dilemma countless times—it's that old, old problem of help! You can sympathize snugly with your friends when their help walks out on them—but when it happens on your own particular "little homefront," it's no laughing matter!

Last Saturday night I told my girl she could spend the week-end in town so that we could shift for ourselves a nicely from Saturday until Monday morning. We were shifting along on Sunday after-noon when she called to say that her mother wanted to talk to me. Said her mother, she didn't want

her daughter to work at Fort Benning any more. We argued a bit, and it finally came out that daughter could make more money in Columbus. I asked if she could make more money in Columbus, why she wasn't doing so instead of working for me — at a salary a good bit higher than most people on the Post are paying and at which the girl had literally "snapped" when I had hired her. That, of course, was something else again. I had to go to the trouble of going into Columbus to collect her button so I, who had signed for her, could return it to the Provost Marshall's office.

After retrieving the button for which I had signed, I started making the rounds again — inquiring, tracking down people living in almost inaccessible places — and being disappointed! It's the same vicious circle I've been through before.

One of these days I'll recover my wits and begin to climb back up the rope. But until then the silver lining will remain hidden within that cloud, and I'll go on thinking that no family, of what-ever status, was ever confronted with so great a problem as that one am battling today — tomorrow — and forever — as long as jobs remain plentiful, help scarce, and the rate of pay enables said help to retire periodically and rejoice in the fruits of their labors.

As the American was talking one of his men came in. "Cap," said the private, "can I borrow your jeep tonight? I've got to take my sal out!"

"Sure," replied the officer. Then turning to the Briton, he said: "There's proof of our discipline. He needn't have asked me."

"I've got rheumatism in my muscles." "What's that to see a masseur?" "What's that?" "A man that pinches you all over."

"Oh, you mean a soldier."

A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group they can meet and decide nothing can be done.

"If all the dogfies were laid end to end in a mess hall they'd reach."

WHO GOT TOOK?

A Scotchman, learning that a certain doctor charged \$5 for the first visit and only \$2 for the second, walked into the doc's office one day and said:

"Well, doctor, here I am again."

"I don't remember you," replied the doctor. "At any rate, how are you feeling?"

"Not at all well, doctor, not at all well."

"Just continue your last prescription for another week, then; two dollars, please."

AS—"Can you lend me five bucks for a month, old boy?"

S2c—"What does a month old boy want with five bucks, I'd like to know?"

UNNECESSARY IMPEDIMENTS

American bombers were over Berlin and the housewife shouted, "Waray up," to her husband as she dashed for the air raid shelter.

"I can't find my false teeth," called the husband.

"False teeth?" snapped back the wife. "What do you think they're dropping? Sand-wiches?"

DREAM JOB

After the job I'll take on, I'll be the boss where the mountains toss. Their pinnacles up to the sky, I'll arrange for a twelve hour working day, And collect as I go my way. From the sunsets gold as the day grows old, And pleasure's the only pay.

I'll rest whenever my limbs grow tired; Tho' my eye's won't tire to see. The sight of a rose on the path I've chosen, Or the stars in their majesty.

I'll faithfully slave 'till I've reached by goal And the last horizon looms fair, And be glad to know, when it's time to go, No barrier can keep me there.

—SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
HQ Co., 1st Sst. Tns.

Sgt. Ken Parker of 2d STR Has Tracked Kodiak Bear

Few sportsmen have not dreamed of the greatest hunting thrill of all—tracking down a Kodiak bear in its far northern home on Kodiak Island. Sergeant Kenneth Parker of Worthington, Minn., who spent 21 months on Kodiak as a member of an anti-aircraft unit, is now an instructor with the 2d Academic Company in the Second Parachute Training Regiment. He hunted this kind of the bears in its mountain lairs more than once, saw many of them, but was never able to bag one—and for many reasons.

"It takes an expert to kill a Kodiak bear," the sergeant explains. "We couldn't hunt them with our Army rifles, and when we were hunting, we had to borrow 30-30s from natives. Some of the boys were able to kill one with the aid of guides, but my score was zero."

HARD TO APPROACH
He explained that it is hard to approach close to the big bears, and that to kill one, the hunter had to hit the shoulders or between the eyes. Unless he did, he wasn't likely to bring one home. He's seen the closest of the bears in a bear a number of times.

Sergeant Parker was with one of the first outfits to land on Kodiak in January of 1942, he said. The Pearl Harbor. The morning the news came that Pearl Harbor had been attacked, it was hard to convince the men what actually had happened, he said. From that time on, December 7, 1941, until January of 1942, he was in the field with his battery, on the alert for Jap planes.

MISCONCEPTION
Most people have a misconception of the Aleutian Islands, he believes. It's daylight on Kodiak most of the year, and the weather is so variable it is hard to tell from one hour to the other whether it will be raining, snowing or with the sun shining.

"The rain doesn't come in drops," he explained, "but is more of a continual mist, which dampens everything. And there is fog a great deal of the time. In 1943, 161 inches of rainfall was recorded there. From about mid-June to July, the weather is fine, really nice. Then the mist and the fog sets in again, or it may snow, or the sun may shine for a while. Perhaps the changing character of the weather can best be described by the example of what we did in January of 1942. We played volleyball ball in our T-shirts, it was that warm."

RUGGED MONTHS
The early months on Kodiak were rugged ones. For Sergeant Parker's outfit, the men lived in tents, and hardships were encountered. Then, as the months went by, the men made their own improvements in living conditions, borrowing lumber and materials from the natives. He described a small village on the island, of about 300 people, Russian, Indian and French-Canadian.

Most of the men in our outfit were from the same locality back home. Their Christmas in 1942 was made bright by the receipt of a radio from Minnesota residents. The first year they saw their Christmas packages arrive about four months later, but as time went on, mail arrived improved greatly.

Thirty-one months is a long time to spend in a place like Kodiak—we got plenty lonely at times. Joe E. Brown cheered us up by a visit in 1943. He was the first entertainer. When he landed for most was the sound of a train whistle. Men on such outposts get lonely, longing for the first train whistle I heard when I first hit the States still rings in my ears like a hit tune. It was wonderful."

Room Shortages
Reported at Other 4th Svc. Stations
Since the release of information recently regarding the shortage of housing facilities near Fort Benning, several installations in the Fourth Service Command have reported similar existing conditions.

Many stations, including Charleston Army Air Field and Key West Barracks, have requested that military personnel be advised of this acute shortage of living accommodations in the vicinity of Charleston, South Carolina, and Key West, Florida.

To avoid great hardships and inconvenience to their families, military personnel again are warned not to bring their dependents when reporting to a new assignment either on permanent or temporary change of station.

Communities in the southern states, their housing facilities already overtaxed by war conditions, are more crowded than ever during the winter season by the influx of visitors.

Charleston — Key West — Fort Benning are a few of the housing facilities suffering from the shortage. Such conditions exist throughout the Fourth Service Command.

If you are ordered to any station in this area, don't attempt to move your family before you investigate the all-important matter of finding living quarters.

"YOU" in Color Tinted Glory
The Christmas gift that they want most to receive is a picture of YOU!
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First Practice Sessions Held For TPS Quint

BY CPL. JACK FENTON
Candidates for The Parachute School basketball team had their first practice session last night at the "B" Stage Gym. The quint was captained by Capt. Lewis P. Fern, former CNYC cager who is coach of the Trooper team, contained.

"However, the Pre-Season League — Parachute School Interscholastic basketball team has just been organized, which has just been shaping up the team. In addition to getting the fellows in playing condition, the league has been set up to look for the best prospects—Bead, Tate, Blazsak, and Leeth among others."

"NO SOFT TOUCH"
"I don't know what the team will do in the 'won and lost' columns," Coach Fern parried the question. "I don't know what the Trooper quint would be, but I do know that no team will find out a soft touch. The Trooper quint is being appointed to handle the team's managerial reins and is drawing up a schedule which will include a league and also outside games with teams in Georgia, Alabama and Florida."

DEPENDS ON SKED
The number of outside contests will depend on how successful the Trooper quint is in this part of the country. Pollock hopes to have the Troopers meet some of the top service and college quintets in this part of the country.

More practice sessions are scheduled for the coming weeks and practice games are wanted there. From about mid-June to July, the weather is fine, really nice. Then the mist and the fog sets in again, or it may snow, or the sun may shine for a while. Perhaps the changing character of the weather can best be described by the example of what we did in January of 1942. We played volleyball ball in our T-shirts, it was that warm."

Free-Style Swim Champion Here
An astonishingly fast swimmer is O. C. Hank Kozlowski, of the 2d Student Training Regiment, who won the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle, 800-yard freestyle, 1,600-yard freestyle, 3,200-yard freestyle, 6,400-yard freestyle, 12,800-yard freestyle, 25,600-yard freestyle, 51,200-yard freestyle, 102,400-yard freestyle, 204,800-yard freestyle, 409,600-yard freestyle, 819,200-yard freestyle, 1,638,400-yard freestyle, 3,276,800-yard freestyle, 6,553,600-yard freestyle, 13,107,200-yard freestyle, 26,214,400-yard freestyle, 52,428,800-yard freestyle, 104,857,600-yard freestyle, 209,715,200-yard freestyle, 419,430,400-yard freestyle, 838,860,800-yard freestyle, 1,677,721,600-yard freestyle, 3,355,443,200-yard freestyle, 6,710,886,400-yard freestyle, 13,421,772,800-yard freestyle, 26,843,545,600-yard freestyle, 53,687,091,200-yard freestyle, 107,374,182,400-yard freestyle, 214,748,364,800-yard freestyle, 429,496,729,600-yard freestyle, 858,993,459,200-yard freestyle, 1,717,986,918,400-yard freestyle, 3,435,973,836,800-yard freestyle, 6,871,947,673,600-yard freestyle, 13,743,895,347,200-yard freestyle, 27,487,790,694,400-yard freestyle, 54,975,581,388,800-yard freestyle, 109,951,162,777,600-yard freestyle, 219,902,325,555,200-yard freestyle, 439,804,651,110,400-yard freestyle, 879,609,302,220,800-yard freestyle, 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard freestyle, 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard freestyle, 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard freestyle, 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard freestyle, 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard freestyle, 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard freestyle, 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard freestyle, 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard freestyle, 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard freestyle, 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard freestyle, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard freestyle, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard freestyle, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard freestyle, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard freestyle, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard freestyle, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard freestyle, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard freestyle, 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard freestyle, 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard freestyle, 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard freestyle, 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard freestyle, 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard freestyle, 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard freestyle, 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard freestyle, 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard freestyle, 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard freestyle, 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard freestyle, 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard freestyle, 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard freestyle, 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard freestyle, 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard freestyle, 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,956,800-yard freestyle, 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,913,600-yard freestyle, 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,827,200-yard freestyle, 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,655,655,360-yard freestyle, 60,446,290,980,731,459,735,311,311,712-yard freestyle, 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freestyle, 7,922,816,251,426,432,188,672,512,216,278,784-yard freestyle, 15,845,632,502,852,864,377,344,102,437,568-yard freestyle, 31,691,265,005,705,728,754,688,204,875,136-yard freestyle, 63,382,530,011,411,456,150,816,409,750,272-yard freestyle, 126,765,060,022,822,912,301,632,819,500,544-yard freestyle, 253,530,120,045,645,824,603,264,163,800,1088-yard freestyle, 507,060,240,091,291,648,1206,528,327,600,2176-yard freestyle, 1,014,120,480,182,583,296,2413,056,655,200,4352-yard freestyle, 2,028,240,960,365,166,592,4826,112,1310,400,8704-yard freestyle, 4,056,481,920,730,333,184,9652,224,2620,800,17408-yard freestyle, 8,112,963,840,146,066,368,19304,448,5241,600,34816-yard freestyle, 16,225,927,680,292,132,736,38608,896,10483,200,69632-yard freestyle, 32,451,855,360,584,265,472,77216,792,20966,400,139264-yard freestyle, 64,903,710,720,1168,530,944,15443,200,278528-yard freestyle, 129,807,421,440,2336,1061,888,30886,400,557056-yard freestyle, 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Hindu Customs Puzzle Occidental Observers

By MAJOR A. E. BELDEN

There is no more stimulating study in psychology than that of the strange customs of Mother India. Contradictory and baffling in their divergence from our standards of normal and proper behavior.

Judged by Western standards the civilization of India is a compound of unpleasant manners and incomprehensible customs presenting a source of perpetual bewilderment. For many Westerners, open-mouthed wonder is the permanent attitude for many months after arrival in the strange country. To attempt any regular survey of this vast subject would require several well-written volumes. In default, I propose to log the kaleidoscope of my recollection and present the result in the hope that chance may flash a more graphic suggestion here and there than through any attempt to catalog the storehouse of bewildering customs and practices.

MODE AND FASHION

India is a country where the climate takes the place of the custom, and the population goes largely unclothed. This is the first thing that arrests the Western eye with its suggestion of indescribable indecency, where the ordinary dress of a man approximates a set of brief bathing trunks and the women veil their face but regulate the public with a godly display of legs.

It is a country where politeness requires the feet to be naked, but

the head covered upon entering a room, a bare pate being a sign of self-abasement, and a turban as necessary to the native's sense of respect as trousers are to an American in polite society. The native unwarens with his puggaree (turban) and his first act is to adjust it carefully if hurriedly. Catch a native woman unwarens in dehabille and she cares nothing for clothing save some article to veil her face. Not one single little surprise is left save what can't be seen through her veil over her face.

It is a country where everyone sits habitually on the ground, eats off the floor, and throws away the food that cannot be eaten at the meal, and very often the crockery ware after the meal. It is a land where it is forbidden to eat with the shoes on, and customary in not a few cases to strip naked for dinner, where three men out of four consider beef eating worse than cannibalism; and the fourth is convinced that morally a ham sandwich could and would send him to Hell; where vegetarianism is the rule and never an egg used in cooking; where there are a hundred restaurants to one public restaurant or bar. A native restaurant is an unknown thing; it is a land where everyone smokes but the same pipe travels from mouth to mouth. It is a land where everyone washes but no one uses soap; where not one man in ten and not one woman in a hundred and fifty can read!

CHILD MARRIAGES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES

India is a land of child marriages where boys are husbands before they have shed their baby teeth, and brides are married in their cradles occasionally; where there are no unmarried girls under fourteen, and many widows half that age; where there is no courting before marriage, and where a husband may not notice his wife in public, nor a wife so much as pronounce her husband's name; where husbands and wives cannot travel in the same railway carriage third class; where you never see a "LADY" in the car; where an address one would be considered a gross insult.

In India more men shave their heads than their chins, and widows are compelled to go bald and wear a nose ring as a symbol of grief.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has just received an outstanding shipment of casual party shoes delightfully gay in color and design. These attractive casuals feature wedge heels for comfort and walking ease. One particularly eye-catching shoe is named "Poker Flat" and is offered in Army Russell bag-glove leather. Another unusual pair is a non-ratoned party shoe with a decorative design and a sparkling with glittering star studs. This is very Christmas-ey looking in its bright red or green colors. For your favorite casuals, look no further, not shop at this up-to-the-minute shop for creations by Joyce.

The sudden drop in the temperature has made us all yearn for something really geared to keep us warm. Shoppers of MONTGOMERY WARD will delight in the pure wool sweaters which are just as pretty as they are warm. They are ever so soft and may be had in heavenly colors like Sky Blue, Alpine Rose, Hunter Green, Beige and Grey. Cardigan and slipover styles are for

attention with the newly-fashionable vestee styles. The price range is wide as is the size range. It will be cozy and warm this winter without practically sitting constantly by the fire, snap up two or three of these real wool sweater values.

A glitter and ogle with innumerable sparkling delights of costume jewelry are the counters at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. Huge clips studded with would-be rubies, sapphires, emeralds and synthetic stones are as popular as the plain jewelry loop styles. Vari-colored rings are displayed in this shop's gigantic Christmas gift showcases. Some may be a cluster of small stones pored into a large piece; others may be set with stones in two or three colors. Whatever type ring is your favorite, fashion demands that it be a gem. Who ever you may have in mind for a bit of glamor you'll probably find at Kirven's unusually attractive jewelry counters.

MATTHEWS

Holiday Hints

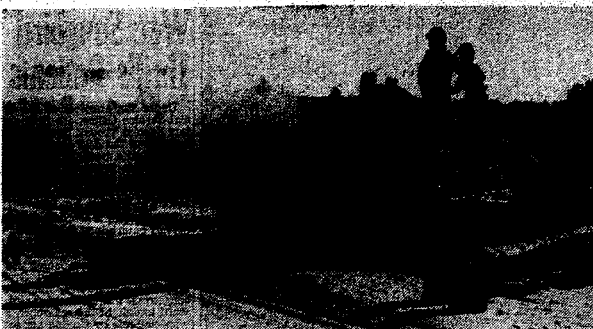
for your feminine favorites

- GOWNS \$ 5.98 to \$ 8.98
- SLIPS \$ 1.79 to \$ 5.98
- PANTIES79 to \$ 1.98
- ROBES \$10.98 to \$24.98
- COSTUME JEWELRY \$ 1.20 to \$21.00
- SWEATERS \$ 2.98 to \$ 7.98

We Will Gift-Wrap and Mail Your Packages!!

MATTHEWS

1104 Broadway



THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY demonstrates its effectiveness in supporting the Infantry with heavy firepower from an M-51 Multiple Gun Carriage, firing four caliber 80 machine guns from a trailer. Two batteries of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery have been brought to Fort Benning to serve with the AAA Infantry Board, which is making tests of Anti-Aircraft Artillery equipment and recommendations as to its use in a private role of ground support. The AAA Infantry Board, directed by Col. Riley E. McGarrah, is located at The Infantry School. Units serving as troops for the board are Battery A, 578th AAA Self-Propelled Battalion and Battery C, 588th AAA AW (Mobile) Battalion. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



CONGRATULATED BY MAJ. GEN. WALKER—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School (right), is shown as he congratulated Col. Archibald R. MacKechnie, on duty at the school, after presenting him with the combat infantryman badge. Colonel MacKechnie, as commanding officer of the 162nd Infantry, fought through the New Guinea campaign which led to the capture of Salamaua. Commissioned in 1917, he has served in Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Guinea. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

It is a country without any prescribed day of rest and where charity from the aspect of institutional control is non-existent. There are no poor houses, orphanages, poor rates, practically no places of public entertainment or national pastimes, no public institutions, no temples, no opinion (for this the Indian must not be blamed, however, nor for his lack of political privileges and representative government. In this exotic country beggars are accounted holy and dancing girls of low morals held in high esteem where priests countenance prostitution and often live sumptuously on the proceeds; where incontinence is the norm of married men and expected by their wives; where religion teaches its devotees to hate, despise and grind down their less fortunate neighbors; where equality in the eyes of the law is unknown, and the killing of some human beings accounted far less serious than the slaughter of a cow; where men are treated as creatures born for the gratification and service of a man, and a man's a man for that!

It is a country of surprises such as the unmetabolized sight witnessed when a train stops at a station, and those uninitiated dare raise the shades of their compartments only to see an anatomical display of men and women, in open spaces and grass plots, evacuating their bowels and bladders with a beautiful indifference to shockers, but by so doing, maintaining the sacredness of caste. Were they to use a toilet, defiled by one of another caste, a most dreadful catastrophe would ensue. In fact, the nonchalance with which biophysiological activity is practiced with naive, even while glorious, professions or dubious proclivities, even the most initiated cosmopolitan a jolt. (It will be amusing to hear American soldiers regale the homelike with such intimate glimpses of these aspects of an exotic, and at times, repulsive, situations in Orientalia.)

This sample is like a handful drawn at a chance from a sack of wheat, but each grain is a solid fact, and there are thousands more like them. Wherefore I may say that the people who are sober and in making himself acquainted with India, is one of open minded wonder, not infrequently about their national character which he or she left the conventional civilization to which he has been accustomed. Now for a description of the people who adopt these customs.

The Sikhs are a provincial folk, yet free from provincialism in the sense of being small minded. Amongst the native races they stand out as liberal-minded and capital citizens. There is a nobility about their uncouth, it may be seen stretching almost to the knees; and in a country where tobacco smoking is universal they are drawn more closely toward their British officers than any other of the fighting races. Their physical development is superior and they are sober and an industrious folk. Two of their peculiarities may be mentioned: the menfolk never cut their hair, and when unclothed, it may be seen stretching almost to the knees; and in a country where tobacco smoking is universal they are drawn more closely toward their British officers than any other of the fighting races. Their physical development is superior and they are sober and an industrious folk. Two of their peculiarities may be mentioned: the menfolk never cut their hair, and when unclothed, it may be seen stretching almost to the knees; and in a country where tobacco smoking is universal they are drawn more closely toward their British officers than any other of the fighting races.

TPS HEARS NEWS

Through the Initiative of Lieutenant George Selner, Company Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of The Parachute School, and through the cooperation of Station WDAK, members of Headquarters Company will get news flashes of happenings throughout the world twice daily, on special bulletin board has been constructed outside the Orderly Room. On this there will be posted at noon and 6 p. m. each day the latest world events as flashed through the wires to Station WDAK.

Club Tenders Yule Reception

BY HELEN SHOEMAKER

The Fort Benning Women's Club opened the holiday season on Monday with its annual Christmas reception.

The affair was a festive occasion marked by excellent Christmas music by the Continental Quartette of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, composed of Sergeant Albert Ritt, Sergeant Paul Dobrosin, Sergeant David Rinon and Pfc. Joseph D. Febo. The special arrangements of the well known carols were made for the occasion by Sergeant Ritt and were excellent. Mrs. O. M. Barton introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. F. C. Holloman, of the F. B. I. Mr. Holloman, whose talk was on "Juvenile Delinquency," said the title was a misnomer, that actually adult delinquency is the cause of the crime wave among the youth of today. He called for a strengthening of integrity and zeal on the part of the home, school, and church, to meet the needs of youth.

A timely suggestion was made that an older generation assume the tasks laid down by many Scout leaders called into service. Brigadier General William H. Hobson was a welcome guest at the meeting, and was introduced as Christmas Air.

The hall was beautifully and lavishly decorated with Christmas trees, amalia and cedar garlands and wreaths mounted with huge, crimson and white, decorated with Christmas greens and tapers. The scene was a perfect background for the Christmas spirit, and was the result of that spirit of sharing and friendship for it was planned and executed by the Bouquet Garden Club of Columbus as a very lovely expression of friendship. As an added courtesy corsages were given to Mrs. Walter B. Fariss and Mrs. Fred L. Walker, president and honorary president, respectively of the Women's Club. Members of the Bouquet Club were guests at the meeting. Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Meyer and the social committee from beautifully decorated tables.

Members of the decorating committee consisting of Mesdames Glen, Albright, Charles C. Cumbea, Jr., A. D. Rhodes, T. K. Kendrick, Earl Sayers and W. D. Bridges were luncheon guests at the Officers' Club with Mrs. Harold Adams in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Walter B. Fariss, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Vivian Beckham, Mrs. Samuel T. Parker and Mrs. H. J. Shoemaker.

The Women's Club extends Christmas greetings and wishes for a better and happier New Year to all the Fort and to the city of Columbus.

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CALLAWAY IN RECITAL

Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, leader of the 221st AGF band at Fort Benning, will present an organ recital at the regular Sunday evening services at First Presbyterian church on Sunday, Dec. 10. The program will begin at 7:15 p. m. EWT. Mr. Callaway, who formerly was organist at Washington Cathedral,

Washington, D. C., will feature Bach and Cesar Franck compositions.

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This Christmas, as always, we are eager to help the men and women of Fort Benning with their gift shopping. Your "free" time is limited, so come into CUNNINGHAM'S and select your gifts. We'll be happy to ship them for you!

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10th Armored Tigers See Action in France

A prediction made shortly after the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division was formed, has come true. It was learned this week at Fort Benning when press dispatches revealed that "elements" of the 10th which trained at Sand Hill now are in action with Lt. Gen. George Patton's forces in France.

The prediction was made by the late Maj. Gen. Paul Newgard, who commanded the division during its stay at Fort Benning and later until he met his death in an airplane crash last summer.

"The 10th Armored Division will not remain on the sidelines while someone else does the fighting," General Newgard had said to his new command when he took over. "I believe that history books will be filled with the accounts of the deeds of our division as we answer one of the most vital challenges in our country's history."

NO SELF PITY

"We will not have room in our

organization for men who feel sorry for themselves. Real fighting men must learn to do without food, water and sleep. No matter what may be the hardships, our men must learn to take it and come back fighting."

The cadre that formed the 10th Armored Division in July, 1942, came from two former horse cavalry regiments, the 3d and 11th, and from the 8th Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. Both the 3d and 11th are mechanized units of horse cavalry that had seen gallant action in World War I. The 3d was in service since May 12, 1846, and has 17 battle rings on its color standard. The veterans of the old outfits formed the nucleus of the new division. Most of those troops arrived at Fort Benning a few months before recruits arrived to fill out the division. They spent the time in getting acquainted with tanks and by the end of 1942, several thousand recruits had poured into the new division to complement the rank of the former cavalry regiments. They came mostly from the North and East, but some of them were Mexicans from Texas who had to be taught to speak English. Others came from all over the country.

GENERAL'S DREAM
General Newgard's great ambition, it is remembered by those who knew him at Fort Benning, was to take his division overseas. He continued as commanding general when it was ordered to general camp for further training early in 1943, but was killed last summer in a plane crash in Tennessee. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, but the division he organized and whose training he began, is now fulfilling his prophecy for it.

General Newgard was killed on July 15, 1944, while flying back from a meeting to attend ceremonies marking the second anniversary of the organization of his division. Mrs. Newgard insisted

71st's 'Passtime' Proves Big Hit

The Sand Hill area of Fort Benning was the scene of the 71st Division's most successful show, "Passtime." Those who witnessed the show either Thursday or Friday night will not soon forget the skits, comedy, music, variety acts, and dancing of this splendid production. Among the many spectators were the 71st Division Commander, Brigadier General Willard G. Wyman, and the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General O. S. Rolfe.

Under the experienced and capable hand of T-5 William Costello, of the Division Special Service Office, and formerly of Hollywood, the colorful extravaganza started out at a fast pace that kept the audience on the edge of their seats until the dropping of the final curtain. Although the show consisted of mostly G. I.'s, it was given added color and appeal by the presence of the beautiful and talented girls from the Main Post and Columbus.

The show lasted for two hours and the talent was of many varieties and types. Here is a brief review of the highlights: The 66th Infantry Regiment Glee Club of over 75 voices started the show with an appropriate song entitled "The Infantry Moves In." Then Tom Tuill, the versatile master of ceremonies, moved in. Music was supplied by Andy "Clarinet" Anderson and smooth 71st Division orchestra.

Cpl. Mary Bozick, vocalist; Bob Hubert, comedian; Gwen Youngblood, Hawaiian dancer extraordinaire; Joe Daurer, magician; Cameron Crutcher, tap dancer; Vera Keeley, dancer; Larry Long, the 71st own Count Basie; Henri Stock, Indian dancer; Ann Roberts, Salvatore, comedian; and James Caine, three daredevils on roller skates, were among the featured artists.

Girls from Columbus in the cast

were Bonita Wilson, Betty Bowman and Louise O'Neill.

T-5 Costello arranged the skits,

sketches, lighting and other effects. He was assisted by co-stage manager T-4 Earl Sievers and T-4 Glenn Murphy of the Special Service Office.

All of the cast with the exception of the girls are members of the 71st Division, and Major George Mann, division special services officer, said that the show was conceived, written, and produced by enlisted men.

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post special services officer, praised the production highly, declaring that it was an excellent GI show of high entertainment value and well-received.

"As a whole those responsible for the show did a very good job of organizing and presenting the various acts," Col. Veazey said.

LT. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM

HEADS EMPIRE STATE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ALNS)—

Succeeding the late Alfred E. Smith, the presidency of Empire State, Inc., operators of the Empire State Building, has gone to Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. Army, retired, and since retirement the head of the State Guard of New York.

on staging the ceremonies in spite of the tragedy, stating she was sure the General would have wanted to do that. The division left this country a few months later.

CHILD OF 2ND AD

Many of the original cadre had come from the Second Armored Division, which also had trained at Fort Benning, under command of General Patton. Some of them had written to friends at Benning saying "We're now right close to our old Command and are probably will be following his leadership again."

The 10th was succeeded at Sand Hill by the Seventh Armored Division, which also has been reported in the thick of the battle in Germany.



DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? Had a date with you last night. This scene was re-enacted in the 71st Division Show "Passtime" last week, but a stickler for general orders, the GI gives the gal only a stony stare. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Wac Songbird Thrills Patients

Under the auspices of the Special Service Office, 4th Headquarters Special Troops, Second Army, inmates of the ASF Regional Hospital on the post, have been relieved from the monotony of hospital routine by the pleasant voice of Cpl. Mary Bozick, WAC Detachment, Section No. 1.

Cpl. Bozick, a professional singer, has entertained the boys in the hospital many times with her repertoire of popular and semi-classical songs. A successful on field organ by T-4 Mort Granas of 4th Headquarters, the blonde songstress moved from ward to ward to delight the red-robed lister-patients by singing her kit of hit tunes.

Cpl. Bozick, a native of Youngstown, Ohio, boldly admits that she is 36 years old. For practically all of these years, "I have been singing—because I love it." Going to New York City in 1935, she studied voice under the tutelage of the well-known Sandrena Passimini, associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Afterwards came a succession of engagements with various hotel bands, and night club spots, spiced with tours of Blue written for the King of Swing, Paul Whiteman, exactly twenty years ago.

Helen Knight Smothers, soprano, will sing some of the more famous Gershwin songs, and Miss Nora Bickerstaff, violinist, will also play some of Gershwin's melodies.

The program is open to the public. Guests for the concert will include Mrs. Bass Lewis, president of the Third Arts League, Miss Laimner Watson, Women's Editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, and Mrs. Abe Illegas, all of Columbus.

Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, Commanding Officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Veazey, Chief of Special Service Branch, Fort Benning, and their wives, will also be in attendance.

summer stock with the Stony Creek, Connecticut players. "We did straight plays and musical comedy," said Mary. "and I enjoyed every minute of it."

While in New York she was a member of the United Chorists and appeared in several Carnegie Hall recitals given by that group which was directed by Rye Morgan.

In February, 1942, she joined the WAC, (then WAC) and was stationed in Daytona Beach, Fla., until she came to Fort Benning almost a year ago.

During that period she has appeared with "All the Hands on the post, in hospital, USO and Radio Shows." At present Cpl. Bozick is untheatrically assigned to secretarial work in the 23rd Officers' Clinic, at the Regional Hospital.

Thrills is a wonderful virtue, especially in an ancestor—The Log of Columbus, Ohio.

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Mario Montez — John Hall
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SATURDAY
OLD BARN DANCE

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Albert Dekker — Claire Trevor
"WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

TUE. — WED.
Zachary Scott — Peter Lorre
in "MASK OF DEMITRIUS"

Col. Ashworth Talks to Patients on War Journalism

Over 400 patients of ASF Reconditioning Hospital attended the daily lecture at the Red Cross Hall last week to hear Col. C. Ashworth speak on the subject of "War and Journalism." The retired colonel told his audience of the many contributions of the "dailies" to the war effort, and how the American press, which is still the only free press in the world, came to a voluntary agreement to "censor the news, and to give away absolutely no important military and political information. The American newspaper, the colonel said, is a very old institution. Hardly any newspaper published in this country has profit as its motive.

The shortage and allocation of news was explained to the men, and the talk came to a climax with the answering of pointed questions.

One of which was the "power behind the throne" question: whether or not the advertiser and the "big business clique" dictate the editorial policy of the newspapers.

To that question, Col. Ashworth replied emphatically answered "No," he explained his answer by stating that newspaper owners are "rugged individualists" who do not take orders from anybody except from their own conscience, and that they are always guided by their own ethical standards. It was an excellent and informative talk, for which the men of the hospital acknowledged their appreciation with loud and lengthy applause.

All-Gershwin Program Slated

George Gershwin, who, as Walter Dromos once said, "made a lady out of Jazz" will be the subject for an evening's entertainment, Sunday, December 9, when members of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, will present an All-Gershwin program at Service Club No. 7, in the Alabama Training area.

Commencing at 8 o'clock, the program, under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Joines, Librarian, will feature a talk by a personal friend of the late composer, followed by musical renditions of some of Gershwin's more popular works.

A half hour introductory talk will be given by Private David Ewen, author of the best-seller, "The Story of George Gershwin." Recently accepted by the Council of Books in Wartime for republication in the Armed Services Edition. Over 100,000 copies will be distributed to men in the Armed Services overseas. Even, the author of more than fifteen published books on music, is himself a member of The Parachute School. He knew the great composer for over fifteen years.

During the evening, Sergeant Cortland Kniper, baritone, will sing three of the more famous excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," including "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," and "It Ain't Necessarily So." Private Eddie Robinson, pianist, will play Gershwin's famed "Rhapsody in

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"The thing that bothers me is they're gonna have fobs waiting for us!"

Yeah, but Hart Schaffner & Marx suits will be waiting, too. That's not wrong, is it?

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

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Book Review Group To Hear Dickens' 'Christmas Carol'

The monthly program of the Book Review group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will be given Monday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Contrary to previous announcement, Lt. Ralph Thompson, who was scheduled to speak at this meeting, will not be able to be present. Instead a Christmas program is planned with recordings of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," narrated by Ronald Colman. Following "A Christmas Carol" a short book talk will be given by Mrs. E. C. Stothart, Jr., co-chairman of the Book Review group.

All members of the Book Review group are urged to remember to bring a book with them in order to participate in the rotation plan of book lending, where by everyone who brings a book can exchange it for another they have not read. A round-table discussion of the books included in the rotation plan will conclude the program.

NEWBERRY'S

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS section is Newberry's store at 1149 Broadway. The picture shows the interior of the store with the stairway leading to the newly remodeled basement departments where toys, housewares, yard goods, and clothing may be purchased at extremely low prices.